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PERDICT OF NOT GUILTY AFTER IR HOURS' DELIBERATION.

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A TECHNICAL MISDEMEANOR.

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THE PRISENT COMPTROLLER

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thing in the opening address, and not an iota of proof offered. So the jury will understand that as one hundred and ten distinct offences are charged Mr. Hell may, if convicted, be imprisoned for a term of years far beyond the allotted life of man.

TO THE COURT.

FOUR HOURS' DELIBERATION.

J. W. Stoughton's Argument for the Detencement of A Lucid Charge—Mr. Hall Overcome by the Verdict—Wild Enthusiasm in Court.

A. Onkey Hall was one of the first in the Oyer and Terminer vesterday morning. He was attired in a tweed coat, light check pants, and speciases, and carried several law books. As on the previous day he took an active part in the crest-suggesting authorities and exceptions, and drawlig up requests to charge. Many of the er-Mayor's friends, political and professional, were around min during the day, and he jord and chatted with them in his irrepressible size. While Mr. Tremain was haranguing against him, Mr. Hall helped him to law books, and pointed out the authorities to be quoted against himself. The defendant kept his eves lically on the jury, especially during the landly on the jury, especially during the sociates supposed, they had found it their dasociates supposed, they had found it their dasociates supposed, they had found it their dasociates supposed, they had found it their only the defense had nor one of the deferce. To the testimony of the men who concorted those bills to their own guilt and degradation the defense had nor well the case down to the men question at one of the supposed the case down to the men question at one of the supposed the case down to the men question at the provided the case down to the men question at the supposed the case down to the men question at the first of the prosecution did not even initiate that Mr. Hall was connected with these frauds, except by way connected with these frauds, except by way of neglecting to addit the claims, to introduce no testimony for the deferce. To the testimony of the men who concorted those bills to their own guilt and degradation the defense had not be the first of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the control was a prosecution during the proper. This board of supervisors, who had sat on the bench of this court, and of the Special Sessions. Watson was competed as the pr

Not a suspicious man have dared to suspect these men of the vile and wicked conspiracy which had been revealed. His official duties were such that they occupied him daily and hourly. Warrants were thrust upon him in bundles. Had a juryman ever undertaken to examine a voucher while immersed in other duties? A man bound to attend to many public duties and trusts, bound to receive distinguished men from abroad, and to listen to the hundreds of his constituency who thronged to him with grievancies—very few would have the hardhood to say that he was guilty of a criminal act because he failed to give to these vouchers the attention of an expert. The Board of Supervisors, which presumptively was an honest board, presumptively every member of the board was an honest man, presumptively every committee examined and scrutinized the bills referred to them, and Mr. Hall, a lawyer, drew up a resolution at the first meeting of the Board of Audit that the County Auditor collect from the appropriate committees of the Board of Supervisors all liabilities incurred before April 26, 1870, and that the evidence of the same be the authorization of the claims by the appropriate committee, and the certificate of the Fresident and Cierk of the Board of Supervisors. Could

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have asked anything more to protect the interests of the county? In connection with that resolution he would ask his Honor to instruct the jury that requiring that sort of proof at the meeting of this board was prescribing the sort of evidence upon which they were entitled to allow every claim. After adopting that resolution at the instance of Mavor Hail, what followed? They had heard Mr. Storrs testify that these bills were all authenticated as required in that resolution. The bills were made out by men of good reputation and standing like Keyser, men whom no one would suspect of fraud, and they were made out in such a way that the attention scrutiny could not detect fraud. A man high in office must depend on the statements of others, and unless they conceive that be has acted with witful neglect they would never consict an honest public servant to prison. Such a conviction would be disgraceful to the administration of justice. And if such an act should be accomplished he knew who the criminals would be as regarded by the public.

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MR. TREMAIN

Said that the duty which fell to his lot on this occasion was a most unpleasant one, as it involved the prosecution of a member of his own profession; but having been devolved upon him by the Atterney-General, he felt bound to do his duty, regardless of private feeling. If the jury could, under the circumstances, return a verifict of acquittal, no one would be more gratified than he. The defendant had occupied a position wherein he was the guardian of the public money, and the jury should remember that a sanction to a laxity in that auty by their verdict would lead persons in other positions to follow that example with impunity. In the city charter of 1870 the defendant was clothed with almost imperial powers and numerous and responsible trusts; he could summon before him the head of any department to give an account of the affairs and accounts of his department. By the act of April, all liabilities against the county incurred previous to the passage of the sale of the claim is held to be sustained, and after making such examination, if the defendant, the Comption of the defendant of the county of New York, incurred previous the passage of the sale accounts of the county of New York, meatred previous to the passage of the sale accounts of the board of Supervisors; such camps shall be paid by the defendant of the public money, and the jury should remember that a sanction to a laxity in that auty by their verdict would lead persons in other positions to follow that example with impunity. In the city charter of 1870 the defendant was clothed with almost imperial powers and numerous and responsible trusts; he could summon before him the head of any department. By the act of April, all liabilities against the county incurred previous to the passage of the sale and the liabilities of the claim is held to the passage of the sale and the liabilities of the claim is found to be of a just character, to certify the defendant, the Co

had been guilty of a mere technical offence. Well. could not the Court be relied on to impose a mere technical punishment?

The world had recently had its attention called to the trial of a Marshal of France, a man full of years and honors, who had won distinction on many a battlefield. He was charged with violating an old statute of France, which provided that no Marshal shall surrender a fortified place without doing everything in his power to save the place and his army. He was tried by a court martial of his old brethren in arms. They found Bazaine guilty of neglect of duty, and condemned him to be degraded from his rank, and then to be shot to death. But they recommended him to mercy, and his sentence was commuted to twenty years seclusion. This defendent had failed in his duty equally with

MARSHAL BAZAINE.

Placed at the head of the people, he had allowed the freasury to be captured by the cohorts of corruption, and the wealth of the taxpayers carried away. He asked them in the name of justice to give the defendant the benefit of any reasonable doubt, but if they should find him guilty, to be deterred by no fear, no sympathy, from so stating by their verdict.

Mr. Stoughton corrected a few errors by Mr. Tremain, adding that he had not time to correct them all. Judge Daniels charged as follows: MARSHAL BAZAINE.

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THE CHARGE.

The defendant in this case, so far as the inquiry involved before you is concerned, is in substance indicted for a wilful neglect to perform an official duty, imposed on him by an act of the Legislature, passed on the 28th of April, 1879, and which went into effect on that date. At the time of the passage of that act the defendant was Mayor of the city of New York, and there had been contemplated prior to that time, and were consummated by subsequent legislation, certain changes in the government of the city and county of New York, and in common with those charges other duties were, by the act of April 28, 1870, imposed on the defendant and on two other persons mentioned in that act. The duty was not novel in its character, because similar duties have been imposed on other parties and other officers in the State to require claims presented against monicipal bodies, whether counties, cities, towns or villages, to be audited or examined—in reference to towns, by town officers, in reterence to villages, by trustees, and in reference to counties, cities, towns or villages, to be audited or examined—in reference to towns, by town officers, in reterence to villages, by trustees, and in reference to counties, cities, towns or villages, to the duty ordinarily for the Common Council orsome city officers to pass. So the duty imposed on the deciendant was nothing novel, but one familiar to the laws of the State at the time the statute was enacted. It was a duty required to be performed before the passage of the act of April 26 by the Board of Supervisors, which by the legislation of 1870, as the Board was when organized, I understand to have been legislated out of existence. The law having conferred on the encessary in taxing away the powers of the board, and

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

the duty to anoit claims against the county, it became necessary in taking away the powers of the board, and provising for its reorganization, that this duty should be charged upon other persons, so that claims made against the city or county should only be pain after being the subject of examination to accurate whether they were fairly and legally due by the county. You see it was necessary that there should be some board or good to be a subject of examination to accurate whether they should be some board or good to be a subject to examine a purious, firstitions, and mights claims. It is placed in the hands of these boards to discharge the duty which individuals ordinarily discharge for themselves when claims are made against them—to examine and determine whether the claims are legal and valid or not. These boards and these others are subject to legislation from time to time, from a very early person that he legislative history of the Saite of New York, in order

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1873.

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THE FASHION OF THE DAY. A MERCHANT'S FLIGHT WITH HIS CREDITORS' MONEY.

The Mysterious Disappearance of Mr. Edson Bradley Explained—In Canada with Near-ly \$100,000 Belonging to his Firm.

Mr. Edson Bradley, the Broadway merchant who disappeared on Sunday evenwith, is in Canada with nearly one hundred thousand dollars belonging to the firm, of whom Mr. Hoffman, his son-in-iaw, Wm. E. Bradley, his son, and Mr. Church are also members. The

Mr. Hoffman, his son-in-iaw, Wm. E. Bradley, his son, and Mr. Church are also members. The firm failed on the 10th inst., and promised its creditors, H. B. Clailin, A. T. Stewart, Daie & Brothers of Worth street, and others, to negotiate the notes due them and pay most of their debts if they would not force them into bank-ruptey. This was agreed to, although the institute were estimated at \$450,000. Suspicions were actualled to watch the bankrupts.

The detectives who were employed by the creditors say that on on Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock, a secret meeting of four members of the firm was laid at Mr. Hoffman's house, 55 Joralemon streeting of members of the firm was laid at Mr. Hoffman's house, 55 Joralemon streeting of noncess due the firm, One of the partners asked, "What is to become of us." It will leave you \$2,000." said the chief, and entering a buggy with his son William he drove to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Shortly afterward the ladies entrance and went to the Grand Central depot, and took the might train for Buffalo, and han, Westchester county, where he off in the story of the mysterions disappearance was circulated, and it was said that no one knew where he was not connected with the firm, and that he would return. Stress was head of the firm, They had not the least notion of his were there only to be disappointed.

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In prosecuting their inquiries and consideration of the evidence they should of course of almost the designation and the designation of the effect of evidence, having in mind at the same time this presamption, and it was for them to neglect of duty.

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CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. The Rush to the Markets-Preparations for the Great Dinner To-day.

The scenes at the markets last evening

were unusually lively. Washington Market, the great provider of the city, was so crowded that it was by no means easy to make one's way through the narrow passages between the stands. The stands of the butchers, butter men, and dealers in smoked meat were deserted, the rush being for turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens, or game. In Vesey street the sidewalk stands were in full blast, and at the corners of Washington and Greenwich streets a colony of street venders had drawn up their carts, and were

Possible Voyage to South America. As day succeeds day without bringing tidings of the recapture of Harry Genet. a deeper gloom pervades the Sheriff's office. Mr. Brennan urns anxiously and scans the face of every apcasion, if the jury then out gave him an opportunity ever to address another jury.

About 9 o'clock the jury was announced. Mr. Hall resumed his old chair, and neld a law book in the theory of the scape or some the information of the well of the from Money, the twelve men. One or two of them were smiling, while others looked pale and excited.

Mr. Sparks called the roll, and the foreman, Mr. Goodkind, said: "We want to ask a question whether simple neglect of duty requires a Judge Daniels—The neglect must be will." A single act of wilful neglect is enough.

Foreman—Also, did we understand your Honor to say that it is for the lury to decide whether the neglect will will not not be whether it is intentional or not intentional.

His Honor added that he would wat about an hour for the jury. If they had not acreed by that disn they would be kept logether for the night. Hill, evidently felt encouraged by the words of the foreman, Mr. T. C. T. Ruckler, remarked that it was the first ray of hope. At fiften minutes past 10 the jury was again an hounced. The defendant was reading a law book. He laid the book on the table and restored He Hall, evidently felt encouraged by the words of the foreman, Mr. T. C. T. Ruckler, remarked that it was the first ray of hope. At fiften minutes past 10 the jury was again and nother well-known friends of Nr. Hail. The sone has a decidence of the foreman was filed within a first the first and the first the first that the words of the foreman Menheimer, Samuel G. C. arthey, and other well-known friends of Nr. Hail. The sone has a decidence bent their and the first the first that the words of the foreman was filed within the first the first that the words of the foreman was filed within a first the first the first the first that the words of the foreman was filed within the first that the words of the foreman was filed within the first that the words of the foreman was filed within the first that the words of the foreman was filed within the first that the words of the foreman was filed wit plicant for an interview, hoping, against fate,

A Serious Runnway Accident.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 24.—This morning, as Benjamin Frankfield and wife were driving down Wainut street, the singletree broke, and the horses ran away. street, the singletree broke, and the horses ran away, upsetting the wagon. Fransheld received severe injuries about the body. Mrs. Frankfeld's nose was nearly severed. She received cuts about the face, and one on the head, penetrating the skull, and her left inploint was badly fractured. The horses ran into a wagon occupied by John Bauer, aged it years, and a younger brother, both of whom were thrown out. John died shortly afterward, and the brother is badly hurt. One of the horses was killed.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Wassaumkeng Hall block and W. C. Jackson's dwelling it Stocktor, Me., were burned yesterday. The block was occupied by S. A. Kandell, sloves, loss \$3,90, partly insured; C. F. Robert, groceries, loss \$3,90, insured; and John M. Aines, groceries, loss \$1,900, insured; and John M. Aines, groceries, loss \$1,900, partly insured. The Wassaumscag Hall, which was in the second story, is insured for \$1,500. The total loss is estimated at \$12,000.

Sixty four riggers were discharged from the

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

Yesterday Afternoon's Wrestling Match 19 Harry Hill's Theatre. In Harry Hill's Theatre yesterday Albert Ellis of London and Thomas Bragg of New Jersey wrestled for \$500. Ellis has seen twenty-five summers, stands about five feet and seven inches and weighs 142 pounds.

Ethis a fail. This victory for Brage chemes roughly plause.

After a rest of six minutes the men took their places for the third bout, each wearing a pleasant smile. After, shuffing around the floor twenty minutes, the tearing of Brage's cost sleeve was made a sufficient excuse for the temporary retirement of both men. Five minutes afterward they returned to the stage, and amid cries of "Go on," Finish the job," said that they were tired out and were satisfied to call the match a draw. Preparing to Receive the Survivors of the

Virginius.

The Executive Committee of the Amigos de Cuba met in their headquarters yesterday to make the necessary arrangements to provide for the wants of the city. A subscription paper was quietly circulated among the members of the society and their friends. At 3 yeaterday afternoon between three hundred and four hundred dollars had been paid in. The Junista is

four hundred dollars had been paid in. The Junista is expected to-morrow, but may reach the city to-day. A constant watch is to be kept for her after this morning, and as soon as she is telegraphed, her arrival will be notified to as many Consans a possible. The reception is to be informal, and there will be no procession nor any assembling of Cubans as members of any society or organization.

Señor Aldama has received all the books, papers, &c., connected with or appertaining to his new appointment as General Agent for the United States and foreign lands, and yesterious was so deeply engaged with the duties of his new position that he had no time for other business unless it was of the unnest importance. The Cubans and their friends believe that under the management of Schor Aldama the finances of the Government of Cuba Libre must soon take a healthy appearance and their bonds gain the standing in the market of good interest paying securities.

The Biggest Hole in Westchester County. Yesterday Mr. John Murphy, the West Farms Poormaster, was seen on top of a load of coal bound for the Home for Inebriates, near Tremont. When al-most at his destination his whole establishment, himself included, sank out of sight as though he had been instantly blotted out of existence. The workmen who saw the phenomenon were so frightened that they could not move. They exercised their lungs so vigorously that a crowd soon surrounded them. The mutitude cautiously approached the spot where the team was last seet, expecting every moment to be swallowed up or scared to death by hobyobins. Some fell on their knees and began to pray. Soon a smothered cry was heard, and the explorers scampered away panie-siriet, en. A smail boy, icss superstitious if not more inquisitive than the rest, soon solved the mystery. The arch of the elstern had given way, and Murphy and his coal had failen in. The cistern is forly feet ione, fourteen feet wide, and eighteen feet deep. He had gone in lengthwise. There was five feet of water in the cistern. Murphy was nearly dead with fright when they pulled him out. He fainted three times, and said he was ready to die. The horses were not seriously injured, but the wagon will need new running gear and a new box.

James Cusick, alias "The Man Eater," the here

Before Commissioner Gardner yesterday morning were arraigned Francis Reilly, Heary Hart-man, and Hugh McCauley of the Eldridge street police,

Ellis & Wagner, Baked Bean Commissioners of 5 Morton street, have introduced the Boston style of baking beans.

Warden Brennan will entertain the convalescent patients at Relievae Hospital this evening with a concert and variety chiertainment.

Mr. John Whitney, who was found sick in his bed in the Grand Union Hotel, and taken to believue Hospital, on the 25d inst., died last evening.

Charles Aramon allos Hermann Nietz and

Charles Ammon alias Hermann Zietz, and Norris Rosenbach were committed yesteriay to the Tomos for obtaining \$50 from Mr. Phasins of Jaffe Pinkins, \$3 Leonard street, on a letter of introduction from a friend in Germany, which Pinkins pronounces forgery.

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City Marshal Toplanyi is again in trouble. In the examination before the Mayor's private secretary y, sterially Mr. Matthew Smith, the compainant, testingd that the Marshal was intoxicated and behaved in a disorderly and violent manner while making a levy on the fixtures in his liquor store.

Mayor Havetmeyer will present to Horace Greeley's daughters the magnificent alterm prepared by order of the Common Council, containing the proceedings of the city government with respect to Mr. Greeley's death. The presentation is to be made on the little of January at the young ladies' residence.

At the twenty-first annual supper of the Raights of the Round table, composed of members of the old volunteer Fire bepartment and of gentlemen of the districtal profession, last evening. Peter Y. Everett was elected President; John Underhill, Vice-President; Charles Expert, Secretary; and John Decker, Trossurer.

The Sunday school of the Fifth Universalist Sec ety lighted a Christmas tree at 7 last evening in Pynpron Hall. A book was presented to every child, and the still more popular candy was splited out of unnumbered commopias. While the hitle green candles were still burning the children went home to dream of Santa Chais.

Mr. Francis V. S. Oliver, in a speech in the last

NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. William Stenhoven was struck by a locomotive in Paterson yesterday and fataily injured.

William Smith of Brooklyn was run over on the central Rainroad, near Westheld, on sunday night, and killed.

Daniel Ross, an employee of the Pennsylvania Rainroad, was causin believes the bumpers of two coacars yesterday in Jersey City and baddy crushed.

The workingmen of Newark will hold a public meeting on Filiam evening to aghiate the question of larking the claw channed to ensuine the City to employ chorees directly instead of having overpthing done or young the street of the cast, brown overcoat, new soft hat, caiffering the claw channed to ensuine the City to employ chorees directly instead of having overpthing done or young the contract.

John Farney, a brakeman on the West Jersey.

The clerks, inspectors, and other officers in

by candding small manufacturers to compute in weaving silks of the Mayal Office, are profinent members.

St. John's Guild have just published a report of their past year's work. The fulfil are composed of their past year's work. The fulfil are composed of their past year's work. The fulfil are composed of their past year's work. The fulfil are composed of their past year's work. The fulfil are composed of the Naval Office, are profiled a report of their past year's work. The fulfil are composed of the Naval Office, are profiled a report of their past year's work. The fulfil are composed of the Naval Office, are profiled as each of the Naval Office, are